D. 88

Late George Guest Cuts Them Off Entirely—Two Sons and Housekeeper Share \$25,000.

The will of George Guest, late of 4423 Landlow atrest, directs that his widow and three daughters shall receive no portion of his \$35,000 estate. The document was admitted to probate today.

It wote forth regarding the decedent's wife, Mary A. Guest, "who has not lived with me for upwards of eight years, and who is already provided for, shall not receive any share or portion of my es-

Regarding his children, he wrote: "Owing to the unfillal conduct of my three daughters, Emfly C. Hallowell, Lenora A. McCall, wife of Joseph B. McCall, and Effic L. Hance, wife of Howard L. Hance, to me, their father, I order and direct they shall take no share or part of my estate, in any manner whatsoever, and I further order and direct that they, my above mentioned daughters, or sons-inlaw, shall not be allowed to come into my home, during the occupancy thereof by my housekeeper, Eliza Passmore."

PELL, S

The will directs that the estate be liqui-dated fato cash and that sums of twofifths of the total amount be given to each of his two sons, Dr. G. Clifton Guest and Albert E. Guest, with residue to go to the housekeeper, Eliza Passmore. The sons are named executors.

Ather wills probated today are Anna J. Gossler, 2419 West Allegheny avenue, whose estate is valued at \$26,000; Alice MacMahon, 1824 South 5th street, \$5050; Mary J. Bradley, 1420 Catharine street, \$3550; Maurice W. Enyeart, 923 South Goodman street, \$358; Henry Keen, 5205 Woodland avenue, 22005,

Personal property of Mary R. Butney has been appraised at \$3505.25; Ludwig Kunackhabe, \$322.50; Clara Kauss, \$3228.30; Kate Mangan, \$3041.09; Mary C. Lenahan, \$2195.77, and Quentin Cressman, \$3055.77,

CITIZENS THRONG TO AID BELGIANS

Continued from Page One before they leave the contribution list bears their names with substantial amounts testifying to their generosity. Women are coming in, and even children. This morning, Mary Muad Howell, a

little bit of a youngster, brought in a \$100 check with which her grandfather, J. R. Jones, tad provided her. She wanted to give it to the Belgian refugets, she said.

The first telephone call came from Mr. and Mrk. Chariton Yarnall, who wanted to know to whom they should make out their check, and close on the heels of this

a woman living 25 miles outside of the city get the station on the telephone to know where she could send a whole carlead of flour. This carload will contain 400 sacks of the staff of life, each sack holding 98 pounds. A donation of \$5.40 is equivalent to giv-ing one barrel of flour, and one barrel of flour will stay the pangs of hunger of an flour will stay the pangs of nunger of an entire family. Five dollars will buy a 50-pound box of apricots, \$1.25 a case of tomatoes, \$6 a 100-pound bag of beans, \$4 a 50-pound box of prunes. These are a few of the nourishing foodstuffs which

the committee will purchase with the money contributed.

Thomas Martindale, in an interesting letter to John Wansmaker, in which he makes an offer of a large contribution, recalls another relief movement Mr. Wansmaker sponsored many years ago. The letter reads in part:

Once more you are the first to start a relief movement that is so much needed that one wonders why it wasn't taken up

at least a month ago. "All it wanted was a leader and you are the man. I have not forgotten how you started the Irish Relief Movement 1879 which turned out to be such a

great success. Then Mr. Martindale offers to send to the Thelma 29 sacks of potatoes, 29 chests of Japanese tea siftings, aggregating 1800 puckages; 10 maks of corn-

meal and 10 sacks of oatmeal.

Two cases of tematoes are the sift of an anonymous contributor, and the tomato camers of the Eastern Shore of Maryland have signified their intention of sending an enormous cargo of canned goods. A novel offer, but one showing how each and every individual wants to give of that which he has, came from Lummis & Co., who have placed 2500 boxes of roasted peanuts at the disposal of the relief committee.

Just when things were at the busiest height at the receiving station this morn ing Paul Hegeman, the Belgian Consul, walked in and was so moved by what Philadelphians are doing for his countrymen that he could scarcely express him-self. The Belgian people, he said, would forget the Americans for their

An offer from L. H. Kinnard, general manager of the Bell Telephone Company. to install free telephones at the station,

The supply will so where the need is greatest, and that is in Belgium and in Holland, where there are thousands of refugees literally driven from their homes. England, France, Germany, Russia or

The plight of the Belgiams is recognized as one which has never been equaled in the history of civilization and one which parhage never will be equaled. Theirs is an appeal which no civilized person with

a spare dollar, a spare nickel, a spare penny even can resist. Yesterday a committee of publishers was farmed who pledged themselves to do all in their power to forward the work as quickly as possible. It consists of Cyrus H. R. Curtis, of the Punite Luneum and Evenium Labours; Benjamin G. Wells, of the Press; John J. Coller, of the Evenium Telegraph; E. A. Van Valkenburg, of the North America; James Elverson, Jr., of the Inculty; M. F. Hanson, of the Record, and bymiam L. Malsan, of the Evening Bulletin.

The United States Government has neglect to Desire the cargo free of argo. Director Mortis, of the Depart-ent of Wharves, Docks and Ferries, has fiered the ship free tonings; the stave-cing firm of Murphy & Cook will load in cargo at dost; Galley & Davis, George fatray and the Independent Pier Com-any, mebout firms, will furnish tugs free pany, improves firmes, whi the first trap free or charge to gonvey the Theime out of the harpor on her mission of mercy, and Edward F. Hensel, a humber merchant, will de the necessary lumber work in packing the cargo without any charge.

POOD'S ARRIVAL GUARANTEED. ins Americans in London have the re-Well-work directly in hand, and the Amerinew Censul at Botterdam is the local count in charge of the distribution. And sen the Grossa unitiary authorities the loss constrained to guarantee that he fled will be safely transmitted to

nourishing food, already for sailing, in four days. And whether or not they can carry out this plan will depend on the generosity of the citizens of this city. Never has three been a worthler appeal, never has three been a more urgent one, and it is expected that there never will be a more generous response. Because of the limited time, the receiving station will be kept open tomorrow.

LIST OF CONTRIBUTORS. The list of controbutors and their con-



00 Chures 6.00 town 1.00 Fe. Squip. Co. 10.00 1.00 Fe. Squip. Co. 10.00 23 H. N. N. 1.50 H. G. Stockwell. 10.00 H. G. Stockwell. 10.00 H. G. Stockwell. 10.00 Fee rice squips. 1.00 H. G. Stockwai. Hag rice Miss E. Rulmes. Cash Thus. H. Hall, Phila. Nat'l. Bank Hag of beans... Miss K. Campbell

Mansure...\$10.00 N. Bowers 7.25 Horace P. Dor-Yodom A. Warner Wire Class 0 Martin 200 E Martin 6.40 1.00 N. Stull.... one Nealon.... hin L. DeMan A. Wenver... C. Riggs....

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| Ford | 25.00 Cash | Florence Graw | 50.00 Cash | Florence Graw | 10.00 N T. Brown, Jr. Cash | 10.00 N T. Brown, Jr. Cash | 10.00 N T. Brown, Jr. Cash | 10.00 J. N. Kohn and Frank R. Watson | 500 J. N. Kohn and Frank R. Watson | 500 J. N. Kohn and Cash | 10.00 Cas William A. Glassow Jak Crawford gow Jr. \$190.00 No name J. G. Watson 2.00 No name J. H. Windrim 50.00 S. Yocum N. H. Dupony & F. G. Warner Co. 5.00 Cash J. G. Warner Co. 5.00 Cash J. G. Warner Co. 5.00 Cash J. J. DeMan. H. N. DuBols. 6.40 J. A. Wenver Copt. E. Edmunds 5.00 Ros Nesion. L. Cash J. G. Gash Gash 10.00 M. C. Einre Cash 10.00 M. C. Ceimor Cash 10.

DIPHTHERIA CAUSED FIVE DEATHS IN CITY THIS WEEK

That Disease and Scarlet Fever on Increase-Typhoid Shows Decline.

Prevalence of scarlet fever and diph-heria increased during the last seven days over the preceding week and in the same period typhoid fever decreased number of cases, according to reports of the Bureau of Health.

Five deaths were due to diphtheria this week and 82 new cases developed, an increase of 18 over the new cases of last week. Although scarlet fever caused no deaths this week, if new cases were re-Twenty-six new cases were reported last week.

Typhoid fever caused two deaths this

week, while only nine new cases were re-ported, a decrease of 15 under the num-ber of cases that developed last week. There were 439 deaths from all causes in the city this week, 25 more than last week and 21 less than during the corresponding week last year. Transmissible diseases caused 196 of the deaths this

Following is a list of all deaths and

The factor of the following and fever and feve

Following is a list of all deaths are the causes for this week:

Appendicitis and typhilitis.

Obstruction of instantines.

Other diseases of intestines.

Circhosis of liver.

Chancer of stomach of cancer of intestines and liver of many liver.

Chancer of skin.

Chancer of skin.

Cancer of liver.

Cancer of liver.

Cancer of liver.

Cancer of skin.

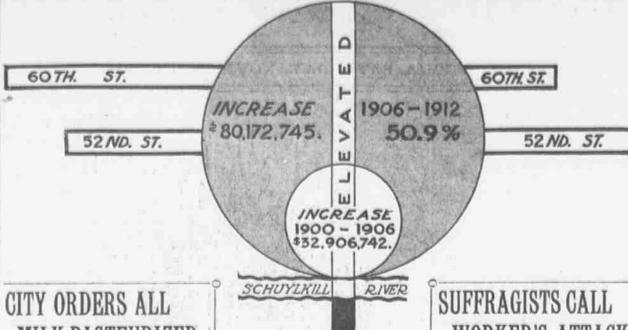
Cancer day, when the board issued an order tor Keen, of the United States Bureau o Animal Industry, and Frank B. McClain, president of the Lancaster Livestock Ex-change. This was done so that the aunorities may reimburse the cattlemen if Passperal convul-sions Other passperal ac-cidents Typhoid favor - 2 Constant (avor - 2 Fourth (avor - 2 Fo

precautionary measure. TAKES THIRD WIFE AT 79

Weds Woman 45.

RESCHER ON GRIDIBON

WEST PHILA. PROPERTY VALUE INCREASE DUE TO RAPID TRANSIT



CITY

HOW REAL ESTATE

VALUES ARE RAISED

Increases in West Philadel-

enefit which will be derived by other

ections of the city when the complete

Prior to 1907, when work upon the ele-

igh-speed system is established.

Parts of City.

ouses and barns.

New York city.

ing with present-day progress.

In 1913 it still further increased to \$4,-

361,000, or a total increase in 12 years of

suit of the high-speed system will be

BURGLARY IN NORRISTOWN

Coal Merchant's House Robbed of

Articles Worth \$1000.

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Nov. 7 .- Second

story thieves robbed the home of Ned

Irish, a member of the firm of Irish Bros.,

Philadelphia, coal merchants, on West

Main street, Norristown, last night.

which was a diamond worth \$500. It

was the first robbery of the kind in Nor-

Entrance was effected through a bed-

room window over the front porch, in

which room a member of the family

was sleeping. The burglars worked noise-

essly and the robbery was not known

A CONFUSION OF NAMES

W. C. Decker, Charged With Election

Fraud, Not an Athletic Instructor. In a list of men arrested for violations

of the election law, printed in the Even-

URGE WOOD BLOCKS UPTOWN

Ask Mayor's Aid in Project,

street.

The ordinance was introduced in Common Council Thursday by Jere F. Shaw, member from the life Ward, who accompanied the delegation. The Mayor sald by would investigate the matter,

versity of Pennsylvania."

vania as athletic instructor.

until the family arose this morning.

ristown for years.

BY RAPID TRANSIT

HALL

MILK PASTEURIZED AFTER TOMORROW

Discovery That Humans Are Susceptible to Germs of Disease Causing Cattle Epidemic Responsible.

The discovery that the hoof and mouth disease, which has spread so rapidly among cattle in 10 States, is transmissible to humans, especially children. through milk, caused City Milk Inspector A. J. Henkel to issue orders this afternoon that all milk coming into Philadel phis must be Pasteurized. The order is effective Monday morning and a rigid watch will be maintained to compel dealers to comply with its provisions,

Philadelphia is the first city to adopt this precautionary measure. Since the outbreak of the epidemic milk has been permitted to pass into the city from all parts of the State regardless of the livestock quarantine. Action was not taker before, because it was not believed serious enough to endanger humans, but investigations by the State and Federal authorities have disclosed the disease in Pennsylvania in its worst form.

"It has been known that in certain stages the hoof and mouth disease is transmissible to humans," said Doctor Henkel. "Children are especially susceptible to it through drinking milk. As the germ has never been discovered, an inspection is worthless, so therefore we must employ the more drastic measure of compelling all milk entering Philadel-

MEAT PRICES TREMBLE.

With the quarantine holding as strict as ever, meats and by-products began to tremble today. The prices of several ments advanced slightly and lard also went up a notch or two. Dealers declare, however, that this is not due to the epidemic, but point out that at this time every year meat either advances or

While authorities declare there is no immediate danger of meat prices soaring, they fear if the disease spreads to States far west and southwest, a meat panic may result. There will be slight local shortages, it is said, due to the interrup- is to Philadelphia what 125th street is to tion of normal channels of shipment, but this will have little effect on prices.

Another danger faced the authorities today when it was tearned there was a shortage of cresol, the most effective disinfectant for the disease. This is practically a German product. Manufacturers have been keeping only a small supply on hand, and since the outbreak of the pidemic the demand has been too heavy Other acids may be used, but these are

ot as effective, and heretofore the Gov-rnment has refused to accept substiutes. In the present case, however, ressure will be brought to bear to have he Government use a substitute.

Not only the shipment of cattle and

live stock has come under the ban, but all bi-products. A shipment of hay for New Jersey from Bucks County, one of the quarantined counties, was refused at the ferry wharf today.

The States now under quarantine are the states now under the states now u

Pennsylvania, Ohio, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, New York, Iowa, Maryland and Massachusetts.

Philadelphia stockyards, up to this morning, have been found to be clear of any semblance of the disease, and it is ed there is little danger of their being infected.

NINE COUNTIES QUARANTINED. Through the State, however, there are many farms with infected cattle and many others are under suspicion. Nine counties-Allegheny, Delaware, Lancaster, Chester, Montgomery, Philadelphia, Franklin, Bucks and Lebanon-have been quarantined. Pittsburgh came under the ban yester-

prohibiting cattle from being unleaded there unless they were in transit by neon today. The yards will be disinfected to-An appraisement of the value of the 1800 head of cattle quarantined at the Union Stock Yards in Lancaster has been made by Dr. Joseph Johnson, of the State Livestock and Sanitary Board; Doc-

it becomes necessary to slaughter the A quarantine has been established on the Barciay Farm, owned by George H. McFadden, a Philadelphia cotton broker. Five prize-winning cows belonging to Mr. McFadden are said to have the disease, and, though they were sent West two nths ago, the entire prize-winning herd near Rosemont have been quarantined as

East Orange, N. J., Septuagenarian

WASHINGTON, Nov. I .- "Who said WASHINGTON, Nov. I.—"Who said I was too old to marry?" asked 73-year-old William P. Craig, of East Grange, N. J., who took as his third wife today Miss Marta L. Walling, 6, of the same place. Mr. Craig and Miss Walling were married by the Rev. Jey J. Stocking, of the First Congregational Church. They will proceed to Florida, where the bridagroom has spent the winters on his place for it wester.

WORKER'S ATTACK ON MAYOR UNWISE

Delegates at New Jersey Convention Deplore Action of Mrs. Thomas in Criticising Executive.

New Jersey suffragists came to the aid of Mayor Blankenburg today at their annual convention in Camden and characterized the action of Mrs. J. D. Thomas, president of the county society here, in reading a statement to the Mayor, unwise and ill-advised.

Prior to the opening of the regular session, several delegates to the convention asked the newspaper men for details of the "row in Philadelphia."

Later Miss Esther G. Ogden, one of the delegates, expressed the opinion that the on the Mayor to resign must have been an anti-suffragist trying to hurt the cause. When assured of the identity of Mrs. Thomas, she expressed surprise. Other delegates declared the action to e "unwise" and "ill-advised" and said phia Teach a Lesson to

they are against personal attacks. Property Owners in Other A huge melting pot into which the dele-gates are throwing all kinds of jewelry and valuables for the cause was a feature of the convention. Among the articles donated are gold teeth, spoons bearing a Revolutionary date and a gold medal in-scribed "From your sweetheart for being The increase in property valuations due to the construction of the elevated road

A fund of \$2000 for a field worker was pledged at the morning session. She will in West Philadelphia is indicative of the go among the farmers in a carriage to obtain their signatures to promises to vote for woman suffrage. Another fund of \$3000 was voted for the coming year's

vated road was begun, the neighborhood The suffragists carried unanimously resolution for a living wage for all workers employed by the party. This provided that no one shall be employed at the State headquarters, in Philadelphia, of 60th and Market streets had the apsearance of a small village. Market street above and below 60th was dotted with antiquated houses, while 60th street at a salary less than \$12 a week. above Market was a succession of lots. Among the speakers at the morning session was Miss Fola Lafollette, daughrelieved here and there by a few old ter of the United States Senator.

More than 300 delegates attended the second day's session which is being held This scene new is a busy metropolitan

centre. There are banks and business in the Council chamber at the City Hall, blocks, a half dozen theatres with another After the address by Miss Fola La in course of construction, up-to-date Follette, who declared the best way to obtain the ballot was to go directly to apartment houses, and fine homes in keepthe voter, especially in the rural com-This is also the history of the neighthis work would be one of the principa

porhood of 52d and Market streets, which features of the suffrage campaign this year.
"Voters first and take no chances with From 1906 to 1912 the increase in taxable your voter," the old Tammany slogan, will be the keynote of the new campaign. More pressure than ever will be brought to bear on members of the New values in all of West Philadelphia was \$80,172,745 or 50.9 per cent., while the increase in taxable values in other resi-Jersey Legislature. Mrs. Philip McKim Garrison, of Orange, has recorded the attitude of each legislator on equal sufdential districts of the city, excluding West Philadelphia, was only 22.3 per cent. frage. Mrs. Garrison said all parties

In the 46th Ward, which is bounded by have pledged to support the suffrage cause, and she is confident the resolu-tion to submit woman suffrage to the Market street on the south, extending from 45th street to the city line, and is voters of the State will be passed next directly served by the Market street ele-February and the referendum voted on at a special election on the second Tues-day in September, 1915. vated line, the valuation of unimproved real estate in 1900 was \$675,000, although The morning session was devoted to business and the election of officers. Mrs. it was only assessed at 50 per cent. of that amount. In 1906 the assessed valua-Feickert, the president, and Mrs. tion of the same property in that ward F. H. Calvin, the first vice president, were

re-elected. The following were elected:
Mrs. H. P. Finley, second vice president; Mrs. L. H. Cummings, recording
secretary; Mrs. Bayard C. Naylor, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edward Olm-stead, treasurer; Mrs. Arthur Hunter, Miss Alice Paul, of the National Congressional Committee, addressed the afternoon meeting. Miss Paul was one

Typical instances of increased property valuations in West Philadelphia as a rethe of the militant suffragists arrested in England last year. After refusing to take food for several days, she was forcibly fed by the English prison authorities. The delegates are awaiting her address on "Federal Work" with considerable in-After Miss Paul, Miss Maud Bassett

Gorham, vice president of the Pennsyl-vanta Woman Supffrage Association, spoke on "How We Work in Pennsyl-

Before the opening of the session, the members were discussing the attack made on Mayor Blankenburg by Mrs. J. D. Thomas yesterday. While they were unwilling to discuss the matter officially, several of the delegates were of the opinion that any unwarranted attack on a public official hurts the cause of suffrage. Their plunder was valued at \$1000, among willing Mrs. F. A. Bailey, of Collingswood, said: "I have always considered Mayor Blank-enburg a friend of our cause. I feel sure some mistake has been made." convention will adjourn late this afternoon.

FRIENDS TO DISCUSS LIQUOR

Temperance Problems to Be Considered on Friday-Other Activities. Active workers in the interests of tem ING LEDGER on Wednesday, November 4, perance on committees of the Friends' Yearly Meeting Conference will meet in appeared the name of William C. Decker, the Twelfth Street House next Friday who was described as "a dentist, former afternoon at 3:30 o'clock for a general boxer and athletic instructor at the Unidiscussion of the subject. The meeting will be open to all persons who may be interested, whether they are on the committees or not. On the same day the Westtown Old Scholars' Association will The article was in error in so describing the man arrested, who never was connected with the University of Pennsyl-

Many Friends are sewing and knitting Many Friends are sufferers in England garments for the sufferers in England who have been left in destitute circumstances through the European war. It is planned to send a box of articles to more, covered the four-the Devorable House, Lendon, in the 23 minutes 15 1-3 seconds. West Susquehanna Avenue Merchants A delegation of business men from Susquehanna avenue today called on Mayor Blankenburg and asked his sup-port for the ordinance authorising wood blocks on that thoroughfare west of lith

The Friends' Educational Association is to meet on the Bixth-day evening. Twelfth Month etb. at 7:18 o'clock. Supper will be served at 8:20 o'clock. "The Piace of Liberal and Vocational Studies in Our Schools" will be the second sub-Twelfth Month eth, at 7:18 o'clock. Supper will be served at 5:30 o'clock. "The body of an unidentified man about place of Liberal and Vocational Studies in Our Schools" will be the general subject discussed.

The Common Quarterly Meeting will be held Tassday at 18 at m. at Media On Friday 11 18 a. m. the Cain meeting is to take piece at Contestratio.

SOUTHERN HIGH BASKETBALL TEAM EXPECTS VICTORY

Race for Dutch Company Trophy

May Be Decided. The Southern High basketball team, which last year won out over Central High in a close race for the Dutch Company Trophy, will begin preparation next week. If the five wins the trophy this year, it will become the permanent property of the school.

erty of the school.

Four important players have been last through graduation, of whom Martin, a high scorer who has entered Penn, will be the hardest to replace. Ingber, a guard, is now at Pedagosy, and Beiner and Swigler are at Penn. Weinstein has been elected captain and will be the maintage of the team at guard. MacNamer stay of the team at guard. MacNamee, the best all-around man who played last year has not yet returned to school, and it is doubtful whether he will play at all. He was a high scorer and a sterling forward. Black, a sub, is expected to land one of the forward positions. He is now playing end on the football eleven and showing remarkable speed. Goldenberg is in line for a berth at centre, and should encounter little opposition. Manus, a two miler on the track, McPhilomey and Swarts will be available to fill in at the emaining posts.

Mike Saxe, the former Penn star, will esume his duties as the most successful interscholastic coach. There is a runjor afloat that Saxe is to receive the highest salary ever paid to a high school basketball coach in the United States.

The opening game will be with the School of Pedagogy on December 4. Manager Parketi

ager Patchell announces the following

schedule:

December 4, School of Pedagogy, at Southern: December 12, Pennsylvania treshmen, at Pennsylvania; December 18, Pennsylvania treshmen, at Canden; January 18, Canden High, at Canden; January 12, Northeast, at Southern Hegh, at West Fhiladelphia (league game); January 12, Northeast, at Southern Hegh, at Milville, N. I. (pending); January 23, Milville High, at Milville, N. I. (pending); January 26, West Philadelphia High, at Southern (league game); January 29, La Balle College, at Southern; February 2, Northeast, at Northeast (league game); February 9, Central High, at Southern (league game); February 9, Central High, at Southern (league game); February 12, Bwarthmore College ecrubs, at Southern (league game); February 19, West Chester State Normal, at West Chester; February 20, Lanadowne High, at Lanadowne; March 2, Central High, at Central (league game); March 6, Girard College, at Southern.

FUNERAL OF CHAS. KRUGER

Services This Afternoon at Family's Abington Home.

The funeral of Charles O. Kruger, late president of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, who dropped dead last Wednesday at the Racquet Club, will be held this afternoon at 1 o'clock, with services at Charlbeth, the Kruger country home in Old York road, Abington. Burial will be at Northwood Cemetery.

The services will be conducted by the Rev. Charles Gable, of Melrose Park, and the Rev. James W. Williams, Abington. All the organizations of which Mr. Kruger was a member will be represented at the services.

The honorary pallbearers will be E. T. The honorary paneearers will be 25. 1. Stotesbury, Thomas E. Mitten, J. J. Sullivan, John B. Parsons, P. A. B. Widener, W. H. Shelmerdine, H. G. Lloyd and Ellis Ames Ballard.

FAIR CIRCUIT MEETS

Several Associations Want to Gain Admission at Once.

annual meeting of the secretaries of the Fair Circuit was held yesterday afterwith all the associations represented sw associations asking for surance in real, which promise to make the Hig Circuit of 1915 the largest chain of converace meetings in this part of the T.

country.

The associations were represented as folwas John Bollman, Lebanon, Pa.; George
ordner and Samuel Heffner, Kutzfown, Pa.;
alter E. Baker, Pottstown, Pa.; S. H. Wilm and Joseph Davidson, Wilmington, Deb.;
ohn Reinhelmer, Nazareth, Pa.; Harry Schall,
ilentown, Pa.; L. P. Randall, Trenton, N. J.;
jehard Wain Wells, Mount Holly, N. J.
hesse were the eight associations which made
p the Big Fair Circuit the past season, Edard Allen, of Flemington, N. J., was also
resent, and asked for dates for the New Jery Association for next season.

NEW BASKETBALL LEAGUE

West Philadelphia Will Have Team in Circuit

At a meeting in Trenton last night the interstate Basketbali League, formerly the National Basketball League, was formed, with a six-club circuit. The formed, with a six-club circuit. The make-up of the league will be Trenton, Camden, West Philadelphia, Germantown, New Brunswick and Bristol.
The season opens at Camden with
Trenton on November 21. Each team rill play 30 games, 15 at home and 15

PARCEL RATE PROBLEM

Arkansas Postoffice Clerk Finds Easy Way of Solving It. FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Nov. 7 .- Cal-

culus, adding machine or hours of mental toil are not necessary for the solution of parcel post rates, said George Rogers, a local postal clerk today, who ought to know. Rogers has devised a table by which, he says, rates may be rapidly computed with the aid of the parcel post "zone" map. Rogers has just completed the table, though the rates have been in effect two years. For the first and second zones, for instance, under Rogers' plan, the rate is equal to the number of pounds of the parcel post plus cents. The table follows: First and second sones, postage equals number of pounds plus 4 cents.

Third sone, 2 times number pounds plus Fifth zone, 6 times pounds plus 2 cents. Sixth sone, 8 times number pounds plus

Seventh zone, 10 times number pounds Eighth sone, 12 cents per pound.

FARMERS SPREAD DISEASE Owners of Live Stock Warned Not to

Go Near Infected Cattle.

WASHINGTON. Nov. 7.—The Department of Agriculture today sent a warning to all owners of live stock in the United States that they should not go to see cattle afflicted with the "foot and to see cattle afflicted with the "foot and mouth" disease. Evidence that the disease has been carried in the clothing of farmers made this necessary.

Dr. John R. Mohler, pathologist of the department, said there was but slight danger of humans being infected, except occasionally among children. Adults can readily "throw off" the disease, he said.

SWARTHMORE WINS BUN Of the 19 men who participated in yea-

Of the 19 men who participated in yesterday's cross-country run between Swarthmore College and Penn second the following attained highest honors by capturing the first five places: 1. Maule, Swarthmore: 3. Jones, Penn: 3. Morris, Penn: 4. Bonner, Swarthmore: 3. Morris, Penn: 4. Bonner, Swarthmore: 5, Thoraton, Swarthmore.

The final score was 38-37, Swarthmore getting the 33.

Maule, who took first place for Swarthmore, covered the four-mile course in 23 minutes 15-5 seconds.

Sailer's Body Found on Tracks

Race-Potter Leads the Field. Cornell University's wonderful squad of fistance runners completely swamped the University of Pennsylvania in their annual cross-country race in Fairmount Park today, The first seven men to finish were Cornell men, so that the thacans won by the lowest possible score of 228 points. The score of the Quaker team was 85 points, only seven men counting in the scoring. It was the second complete clean sweep for the Cornell team, as last Saturday the Ithacans finished the first seven men in the dual

CORNELL SWAMPS

PENN RUNNERS IN

Ithacans Send First Seven

Men Across Line in Dual

FAIRMOUNT PARK

race with Harvard. The race for individual honors was a keen struggle between Potter and Windnagle, of Cornell. Windnagle, who won first honors in the race with Harvard, had to give way to Potter, the famous two-miler. Coming into the last half-mile stretch the two men were running side by side, but Potter had the better sprint and finished about 25 yards in front. Then there came a long line of Cornell men down the narrow lane formed by the crowd at the finish. The third man was Corwith, and just back of him came Spelden, the intercollegiate one-mile champion. Captain Caditz, Silbert and

ldred finished in this order: The first Pennsylvania man to cross the tape was Lieberman, who, after alternating in the pace making with Humphreys, also of Pennsylvania, up to the last mile, had to give way before the superior stamina of the Ithacans. He was followed closely by Colton.

Earl Humphreys and Lieberman for Pennsylvania did most of the pacing. Humphreys was in the lead when the men passed Memorial Hall, and though he was challenged by Windnagle and Potter. he was up in front at the half-waymark on the Speedway just after the men had turned back from Belmont Mansion. From this point on the Ithacans, running their first seven men in a bunch, led

the crowd, but Lieberman and Colton re-fused to be haaken off. When the runners started on the last mile of the course the two Quakers were still hanging on, but Humphreys had begun to die away. The finish was over a half-mile stretch on the west river drive. When this was reached the Cornell men were running in a bunch and Lieberman and Colton were beginning to feel the hot pace. Over the last quarter mile it was seen that neither had a chance to overtake the flying Itha-

cans and the crowd watched the procesion from this point on.
The statistics of the race follow:

8 p 11 12 14 15 16 85

HARVARD CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM WINS OVER YALE

Only One Point Separated Contenders.

Johnnie Overton Comes in First, CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 7 .- Harvard ver Yale here this me coints. Johnnie Overton, the Yale distance marvel, finally led the pack in after a hard duel along the entire course with Captain Maclure, of Harvard, who was a close second. Overton's time was 33:07 2-5, Summary:

Summary:
1-J. W. Overton, Y.
2-H. G. Maclure, H.
3-C. E. Clark, Y.
4-H. H. Davison, H.
5-C. Southworth H.
6-B. S. Carter, H.
7-A. M. Loveman, H.
8-N. H. Platt, Y.
6-D. P. Freat, H. 33:55 34:57 34:15 2-5 34:18 34:19 2-5 34:25

LOWER PRICES FOR WORLD'S SERIES SEATS

American League Magnates May Fix Figures at the Normal Season Rate. CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—The most important matter taken up by the club owners of the American League, who concluded their meeting here yeaterday, was the discussion of a plan to reduce the price of seam at world's series against. The plan found unanimous support and the magnates agreed that the prices charged should exceed the regular admission prices of a small margin, if at all, The Narional League will have to agree to this plan before any change can be made.

JIMMY" CLABBY DEFEATS CHIP AND CLAIMS TITLE

Indiana Boy Had All the Best of It at Frisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—Jimmy Clabby, of Hammond, Ind., announced to-day that he would claim the world's middleweight championship as the result of his 20-round decision last night over George Chip.
The battle, the last important match

which will be held in California before boxing is killed, was hard fought through-out. Clabby displayed superior science at all stages and was nover in any danger. He hit Chip apparently whenever he wished. Chip was aggressive, but could not hit his opponent with effect

JUDGE HENRY SCOTT DEAD

Northampton County Jurist Had Been in Ill Health Two Years, EASTON, Pa., Nov. 7.—Henry W. Scott, LL. D., President Judge of Northampton County, died this morning at his apart-ments in the Karidon Hotel. Judge Scott had not been in good health for two

had not been in sood health for two
years.
Judge Scott was born in Doylestown
in 1846. He was graduated from Lafayetts College and studied law in the office
of E. M. Lloyd, in Doylestown. He was
admitted to the bar in 1888 and began
practicing in Easton at once. He was
elected to the judgeship of Northampton
County in 1884 on the Democratic ticket
and was re-elected in 1904. He was considered one of the best Common Pleas
Judges in the State.
Judge Scott is survived by Mrs. Imogene L. Scott; a daughter, Mrs. Han-

Judge Scott is survived by Mrs. Imo-sens L. Scott; a daughter, Mrs. Ran-dolph Ridgley, wife of Captain Ridgley, of the United States Navy, and a son, Captain W. Piti Scott of the United States Navy, who was stationed at San Domingo. The funeral will be beld at 8 o'clock, Monday afterneon, in Ersten.

MARATHON BUN IN YOUKERS YONKERS N. Y. Nov. L. The eighth as and learning race their the addition of the control of the c at the Campin city constraint. There are not the constraint of the